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The Campus

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
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Armstrong Report Gives Faculty Strength as Goal

Opening his first report to the Board of Trustees as President of Middlebury College on a positive note, Dr. James I. Armstrong remarked that "planning should be for the long-range needs of Middlebury — at least in a framework of ten years. Thus, it is our hope that we will be in a position to **act** and not simply **react.**"

By the time 1974 and the College's 175th anniversary arrive, its undergraduate enrollment is expected to have increased to 1800 students drawn "from a wide cross-section of American life," together with a "goodly number of foreign students."

To meet the needs created by such a prospective increase in the student body, the College's operating budget will grow from $4,220,000 to $7,835,000 by 1975. And where will this added money go?

In order "to maintain and strengthen the faculty" and "to put students in touch with teachers of high professional competence who care about teaching," an increase in the size of the faculty, greater "faculty compensation, leaves of absence for faculty research, and enlarged library resources" are proposed.

Several construction projects, including a language center already underway, a science center, an art - music center, and additional dormitories, are being planned.

The objectives of a liberal education, according to Dr. Armstrong, are "to enlarge the intellect and interests and bring awareness of the concerns and problems of the rest of the community." In line with this aim he emphasized that the ever-increasing importance of the studies of foreign languages non-Western cultures, and scientific developments must be reflected in a sound curriculum and in the components of an A.B. degree from Middlebury.

Dr. Armstrong concluded his report commenting, "Our major educational aims and the financial imperatives thereof lay a stern mandate upon us. Yet here we stand! I know of no higher commitment, no higher aspirations than to lead out toward a deeper and fuller understanding of the nature of man and his environment. The

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Greek Formal To Be 'Best,' Says IFC Prexy

The Interfraternity Council's first formal dance, "The Ball," will be "by far the best dance of the year," forecast John Riker '65, IFC president.

Unlike most social events at Middlebury, the dance, scheduled from 8:30 to 12 p. m. November 14 at the Middlebury Inn, will be a formal affair. Men should wear tuxedos or dark suits and women anything from cocktail dresses to formals, Riker explained.

Supplying music for the ball will be the Ken Reeves Boston Society Band. A combo will also perform in the dining room all evening.

The Inn promises to serve dinner at reduced prices in the "night club atmosphere" of the main dining room from 6:30 to 8:30.

Admission is $3.50 per couple. Seven fraternity houses, however, have voted to pay one dollar for each brother, pledge and social privilege associated with the house. Students affiliated with those houses will not have to pay for admission. All houses will be closed during the evening.

Reservations for the dance should be made with Riker at DU 8-7563 or in 115 Painter.

Debaters In 2 Tourneys

Middlebury debators successfully opened the forensic year last weekend in tournaments at Dartmouth and LaSalle College in Philadelphia.

Winning third place for Middlebury in competition with 21 schools at the Dartmouth Novice Tournament Saturday were Janet Mara '67 and Susan Bowdish '68. The girls, arguing on the affirmative side, won all three of their debates.

David Cowdrey and John Howland, both '67, achieved a 1-2 record on the negative.

In Philadelphia Middlebury took eighth place in competition with 25 visiting teams. Winning six out of ten debates were Galen South '65, and Catherine

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Student Life Recommends Exchange, 'Freedom Fast'

The college administration will explore the possibility of establishing an exchange with a southern Negro college in accord with a recommendation passed by the Student Life Committee yesterday. The group also approved plans for a campus-wide "Fast for Freedom" co-ordinated by the Student Association.

The Civil Rights Group, which originally proposed the semester exchange, will continue to deal with the administration in working out the details.

Suggested programs parallel similar exchanges currently in operation at Mt. Holyoke College, Bowdoin College and Pembroke College.

According to one plan a student in his fourth, fifth, or sixth semester with at least a B average may be selected for the program. He would have to have completed most of the general academic requirements for his Middlebury degree and have chosen a specific course schedule at the Negro college before being selected.

Students participating in the proposed exchange would pay tuition, room and board fees to their home institutions.

Middlebury's "Fast for Freedom" will be part of a National Student Association Drive to raise funds for needy Mississippi families. Students at over ninety colleges have agreed to abstain from the evening meal Nov. 19 so that proceeds may be donated to the civil rights cause in the south.

The administration will establish a price for the individual meals served in the college dining halls, according to President James Armstrong. Size of the final contribution will be determined by multiplying that price times the number of students who agree to forego the evening meal in the college dining halls.

Fraternities are working on a evening meal in the college dor- comparable arrangement for their members. Peter Delfause, President of the Student Association will circulate sign up sheets Monday.

In other business, the committee modified the new social rules first implemented last spring by altering the sign-out procedure in fraternity houses. The new procedure, while more convenient for women visitors, places increased responsibility for enforcement of the social code on the fraternity presidents.

In the future each house president must check to see that all girls have left the fraternity premises at the speci-

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Johnson Elected In National Vote; Campus Concurs

Democracy had its hey-day Tuesday, even in Middlebury, as a total of 628 students flocked to Proctor Hall, bypassed the Crest Room and the mailboxes, and voted for the candidates of their choice. And the choice of the majority of student voters was echoed throughout the nation, in an enormous vote of confidence for Lyndon Johnson and his running-mate.

In the student "mock election," 389 marked their ballots for the Democratic team, while 198 supported Goldwater and Miller, according to Peter Hefron '67, president of the Young Republican Club.

Additional ballots were distributed among students who are Vermont residents. Of the 110 enrolled at the College, 38 voted; 27 were in favor of the victor Hoff, and 11 were in support of Foote. Both statewide and College polls showed the winners.

The unexpected came true as the lieutenant governorship was

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Discussion Tonight

A lecture on Robinson's Honest to God **to prepare students for the 1964 Religion Conference will be presented by Professor Pardon E. Tillinghast at 7:30 p. m., tonight in Proctor Lounge. A discussion of the book will follow the talk.**

Students need not prepare tonight's lecture, as was mistakenly reported in THE CAMPUS last week. They are urged, however, to read works by Tillich and Ayer for the conference itself next week.

Dean Warns Shrieking Banshees

An extraordinary outbreak of noises coming from the men's campus each night has prompted Frederic W. Swift, dean of men to post the following statement in all men's dormitories.

1. Whereas, during the period immediately preceding and including Hallowe'en this year, the men's campus has been unusually plagued by screams, yells, cries, moans, shrieks, howls, wails, groans, and other assorted disturbances, presumably emitted by banshees, goblins, witches, wizards, imps, Hessians, and other indigenous demons, and

2. Whereas, the Dean of Men has requested the Chaplain, by the use of Bell, Book, and Candle or other approved technique, to exorcise all such banshees, Goblins, witches, etc., as of All Saints' Day, 1 November 1964.

3. Therefore, be it resolved that, on and after 2 November 1964, all such sounds heard on or near the Middlebury Campus will be assumed to have been emitted by ordinary mortal Middlebury students. Such emitting students, when and if apprehended, will be dealt with by measures appropriate to Disturbers of the Peace, Persons Possessed by Demons, and/or Common Nuisances. (Pillory? Ducking Stool? Tongue Halter?)

4. Verb. sap. sat.

Frederic W. Swift
Dean of Men

Lecture Titles Announced

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

A series of three lectures by Dr. John Edward Smith, chairman of the department of philosophy at Yale University, will highlight this year's Religion Conference starting next Thursday.

Dr. Smith will present his views concerning "The Meaning of God in the Judeo - Christian Tradition," "The Denial of God in Modern Times," and "Response and Reconstruction — Has the Death of God Been Exaggerated?" Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in Wright Theater, Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel, and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. also in the theater.

Dr. Smith will meet with students after each lecture and will also appear before a philosophy class Friday morning.

A specialist in American philosophy and the philosophy of religion, Dr. Smith has written

DR. JOHN E. SMITH

books and articles including **The Spirit of American Philosophy** and **Reason and God.** In 1960, he was the Dudleian Lecturer at Harvard University.

For the second year the Religion Conference is featuring one single lecturer instead of three or four speakers. According to Earl Ball and Carole Hoffman, both '65 and conference co-chairmen, this policy enables the guest lecturer to develop his own theme in more depth and to better preserve the continuity of the the three - day conference.

The Religion Conference was originally conceived as a means to treat fundamental philosophical questions in a religious context. According to Ball and Miss Hoffman, this year's subjects were chosen in this tradition.

The Religion Conference Committee is student organized with the assistant of Chaplain Charles Scott. Funds for the conference were raised through bake sales, movies, and the hot dog concession at football games.

Summer Time

A student discussion of summer activities last evning hardly semed noteworthy in the crush of lectures, panels and special conferences of the fall. The message was obvious, the point must have been plain: use your vacation time to good advantage to drive depth to your education and to test proposed career plans.

However self-evident the conclusions may have been, the number of Middlebury's pride and joy who gain career training, or perform constructive service during the summer remains disturbingly low. "But what will I use for tuition fees and spending cash without a well-paying job," cries the oppressed student.

The answer again is simple: search for a lucrative position in your field of interest — perhaps as an administrative intern with the government or as a reporter for a newspaper. Wages might be just as high as those paid to production line workers or tennis instructors. The experience would unquestionably be more worthwhile.

For those less restricted financially the lure of European travel often provides summer recreation. Once again college students can profit through the greatest common denominator, work. While living in a private home and working at a regular job the young student can form closer ties than an older tourist will make in a lifetime of travel.

Over fifteen hundred Americans have travelled to Africa in service projects with Operation Crossroads Africa. Thousands have visited Europe under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living or on a variety of work-travel programs. Seven thousand college students work in Washington each summer as government interns. The possibilities are unlimited.

A second moral of last night's discussion is similarly clear: plan ahead. Application deadlines for most summer programs and some of the well-paying jobs fall in December or January. The benefits are unlimited. The time to take advantage of them is now.

Undeserved Anonymity

Unrecognized and often taken for granted in student circles a college librarian is too frequently little more than another strange face among the dusty bookshelves. Middlebury's new Librarian John McKenna deserves much better than such anonymity.

In his first month on campus, Starr Library has benefited from several long overdue improvements. The dinner hour recess has been eliminated, a photo-reproducing machine requisitioned and a one-way pay telephone ordered for the cloak room.

More important than these mechanical chanchanges are the long-range plans for reform. Operating with an expanded budget, Mr. McKenna has urged students and faculty alike to point out what books the Library should acquire. A proposed session in research techniques for a selected group of upperclassmen would be of great assistance for seniors doing honors work.

The liberal policies established during the opening weeks of school indicate that the college may look forward to the coming months with assurance. The enthusiasm and ability of Middlebury's new faculty member gives great promise for the future of the school's greatest educational resource.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

THE CAMPUS

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Reporter Finds Inequality, Wields Freshman Cross

By RICHARD HAWLEY

The world of the freshman man at Middlebury is an isolated one.

He cannot drive. He has no fraternity. Many times he has no ride to the Mountain (a fashionable Eastern girls' school in western Vermont), or to the Snow Bowl or up Chipman Hill (where the view is magnificent).

If circumstances are just so, the freshman male can undergo nine months of no **fun.**

And slapping him in the face is the fact that the situation is not the same for the freshman woman.

She, too, cannot drive, but she is generally driven. She will probably never visit the Mountain, but, natural factors being what they are, she will probably be escorted to the Snow Bowl and certainly up Chipman Hill.

She will seldom join a fraternity, yet she is able to revel in the entertainment of those mysterious places.

With a few breaks, the freshman woman can have considerable fun.

Thus, where freshman fun is concerned, there appears to be, at Middlebury, a **double standard,** of which the world is full.

Far worse, the freshman male deprived of house and car, is thereby denied the upperclassman intellect, the upperclassman point of view. Granted that in most cases the car is the better deal, intellectual interaction is still essential to a liberal education.

After all, what is the value of meeting scores of people from Brookline, Mass. (which is fearfully possible in a small college near Massachusetts)? How broadening is that?

Now if the freshman's social sphere could be expanded to that of sophomores, juniors and seniors, he could meet all kinds of people (people from New Rochelle, N. Y.; people from Darien, Conn.; people from Short Hills, N. J.) and develop a keen insight into the American Way.

What, then, are the shackles that hold back the Middlebury frosh from tasting life?

First, all freshman men are assigned to either two separate all-freshman dormitories or to three floors of another.

After 6:00 p. m., freshman men are forbidden to enter upperclassmen's dorms; upperclassmen, conversely, must clear out of frosh quarters by the same time. These measures were implemented by the IFC to curb "dirty rushing."

Dirty rushing is further curbed by prohibiting freshman men from entering fraternity houses.

All these factors taken into consideration, it is not surprising that when an upperclassman and a freshman **are** seen talking together, it is generally in the Crest Room or under a bush or huddled in the trunk of somebody's car.

The tragedy, though, is that many upperclassmen and freshman men don't converse at all. And communication is important when one is tucked away in the hills of Vermont.

Perhaps communication should be encouraged, then, and not prohibited.

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To The Editor

Fighting the Battle

To the Editor:

John Ragsdale's October 8th feature on the phone problem in the women's dorms was very interesting and helpful. My sympathy for the plight of the Midd men in this age of satellite communication was deep. I would like to add what support I can for the cause — but with an entirely different motive.

You see, I am a tuition-paying parent of a Batt resident. Occasionally I have telephoned, rather, undertaken to telephone, my daughter. The long distance call reaches Middlebury, Vermont in great haste, but progress comes to a buzzling halt at any Batt number. Sometimes I've waited as long as two hours to get in. Usually this is no great tragedy, as we can easily stay up till 2:00 A. M. (St. Paul time) waiting. I did find such a wait awkward when calling from a roadside phone booth.

I am thankful for one thing, though. I've never had to make an emergency call into Batt. From Ragsdale's article I gained a valuable bit of information. In the future, I certainly will plan to have any emergencies occur at an off-peak-load time. My thanks to Ragsdale for this information.

The reasons for lack of improvement offered by the business manager were difficult for me to understand. As far as I have observed, telephone companies are quite adept at installing more phones in **any** building, in a neat and orderly manner. They seem to be eager to do so and only need to be invited. This extra service does raise the phone charges, which fact, I suspect, is the heart of the matter so far as the business manager is concerned.

My encouragement then to Ragsdale and others who are fighting the battle of the phone. Carry on! We parents are beaten by it too!

Very truly yours,
A. E. Reynolds
October 27, 1964

Civil Righteous

To the Editor:

Middlebury's band of professional do-gooders, the Self-Civil Righteous Group, has, I suppose, its allotted position on the campus, providing a convenient cause to those students whose moralitic fervors cannot

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Beyond These Hills

By ALAN MAGARY

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., last week banned all undergraduate alcohol-drinking on the campus, in fraternities and at all college social functions.

According to **The Trinity Tripod,** the college president released the decision on behalf of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. The group took action following a recent court-crackdown on violators of the state drinking laws, particularly in Darien.

College President Albert C. Jacobs stated that "students who are 21 years old or older may eventually be allowed to drink in their rooms" if "responsible and workable plans" are submitted and approved.

Previous to the action, serving liqour had been allowed on weekends in fraternities and drinking beer and wine had been permitted during the week. Students had been allowed to bring their own liquor to major college functions.

President Jacobs said, "The ban is consistent with the grace and amenities consistent with a great liberal arts institution."

‡ ‡ ‡

Because of higher education's "seller's market," will the student in the near future become a surplus commodity?

Yes, claims Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education. "Because others are standing in line to take the places of the dropouts, there is a danger of becoming indifferent, if not callous, to the sources of discontent and the causes of failure," Wilson warned in a convocation speech at Franklin and Marshall College two weeks ago.

He did not suggest that the increasing neglect of students was a **deliberate** policy of colleges and universities, reported the **New York Times.** He said the "pendulum" has swung from expecting too little of students to perhaps expecting too much. As a result the individual student is increasingly being "crowded out of the picture."

"The faceless anonymity that I.B.M. cards, drop cards, and I.D. numbers represent" and "the depersonalization of the student," he said, could endanger the purposes of higher education.

Dr. Logan also urged an end to the trend that makes relief from teaching the highest status symbol for faculty members. One way of halting the trend, he said, would be to reward good teaching.

'Antigone' Set For Saturday

The screen version of the Classical Greek tragedy **Antigone** will be presented at 7 p. m. Saturday in Wright Memorial Theater. The screenplay features Greek dialogue with English subtitles.

According to Robert Reiff, fine arts professor, a Greek company has now done for Sophocles what Laurence Oliver did for Shakespeare on film. "They have taken a great play and made a lucid and beautiful motion picture out of it," he commented.

Written and directed by George Tzavellas, the film features Irene Papas and Manos Katrakis in leading roles.

Leave 'Em Laughing, a Laurel and Hardy silent short, will also be shown. Laurel develops a toothache which results in a wild bout with the dentist.

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Who's Zoo at Middlebury; Famous Dogs Spotlighted

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

Middlebury College, long famed as a gathering place of exciting individuals, is also noted as a haven for distinguished canines.

Perhaps the best known BMOC (Big Mutt On Campus) is Psal (short for Psalter) the golden retriever, who belongs (at least technically) to Professor Edward Martin. In reality, Psal is the property of all the Middlebury students. This is primarily due to Psal's imposing good looks and generally affable nature. He can usually be spotted prancing about with a ball or a stick, making a great display and giving his time to everyone. He occasionally makes grand entrances into various classrooms and usually manages to steal the show.

Another popular dog is the irrepressible springer spaniel, Barney. By virtue of his bounding enthusiasm and general lack of brains, Barney seems to be admirably filling the paw tracks of his predecessor-in-spirit, the notorious Irving. Barney often attends soccer games and invariably manages to ire the officials and delight the spectators as he wildly pursues the ball, snapping in vain and spilling soccer players all over the field.

Cindy, a collie owned by Freeman Allen '66, admirably fulfills the requirements of the typical Hollywood starlet — beautiful but dumb. She can be seen barking insanely at cars or running about in concentric circles.

The award for Toughest Dog on Campus must be given to the broad - shouldered German shepherd Deacon, owned and operated by Reed McLean '65. Deacon prowls the campus with red-rimmed eyes challenging all, even the vaunted Psal to combat. He invariably wins.

A new contender, however, is entering the picture. Rick Myatt '66 has acquired a German shepherd puppy who gives promise of being even broader and more powerful than Deacon. Beware the terror of Ralph!

A welcome addition to the Middlebury kennel is the hustling three-legged dog, known as "Tripod" to his fans. Tripod careens aimlessly about the campus, operating very effectively on three-quarter power.

Though not a canine, a word must be said about the engaging primate, Schnookie. The refugee from South America was formerly seen swinging through the trees above DTO or entwined lovingly about the head of one of his admirers. Now, however, the fall chill has forced little Schnookie to retreat inside and, in consequence, has forced many of the brothers outside.

Rather than conclude with some inane pun about dogs, I will end this dissertation before any mutters of protest arise.

SCHNOOKIE, D. T. O.'s FAVORITE BROTHER, peers through his cage expectantly. Maybe he's looking for his friend, the Blue Baboon? Photo by Westin

QUESNEL'S LAUNDRY

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Rights Talks Uninspiring, Called 'Stagnant'

The Middlebury Civil Rights Group sporadically attended the Northern Student Movement Conference last weekend at Columbia University. No new or constructive ideas were gained by those who attended the lectures.

The usual civil rights cliches were mouthed with abandon: "racial reconstruction of American society," "power structure," "equal opportunity," "victimization by society," etc.

Two out of the three "name" speakers were unimpressive: Jesse Gray spent his time crowing about how Jim Farmer was coming around to his view of the movement and that Roy Wilkins would inevitably have to follow; Charles Silberman put many people to sleep, and it was wondered how a man who wrote **Crisis in White and Black** could say so little in a lecture.

William Stringfellow, author of **My People is the Enemy,** and a white East Harlem lawyer provided a compelling and somewhat abstract lecture in which he declared that mass violence is the only recourse of the American Negro and the worst enemy the Negro has today is the white liberal. All in all the Middlebury Civil Rights Group had a good weekend in New York City, but nothing constructive was gained.

Ready? Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic-inches *big* . . . and 345-horses *eager!* Color the four-barrel carb *neat,* the twin pipes *sweet!* Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves *flat*) and four coil springs (color the bumps *gone*). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic *easy,* the four-on-the-floor *fun,* the three-speed synchromesh *smooth!* We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture...with *you* at the wheel?

Watch for the action-packed 4-4-2 . . . at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

'65 OLDSMOBILE
The Rocket Action Car!

Compliments
of
Ed and Bud's
Barber Shop

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

find a more constructive outlet.

Nevertheless, it is not my concern how much money this group sends to Dave Riley, the Vicksburg equalizer, for his sacrificial social work. My concern is the proposed special deal designed to attract colored students to the college. If they are not qualified or if they are qualified but do not want to come, it is really a God-given duty to go out and drag them up here?

November 1, 1964

John Lord '67

Imitation Plants

To the Editor:

It would hardly be interesting at this point to know whose signature on an order form, based on whose approval, following whose enthusiastic creative moment of truth of the sort attendant upon the birth of an "idea," caused the importation into the Crest Room of a large (approx. 210 cu. ft. displacement) assorted, green botanical wax-works. Nor would it seem terribly important to understand the rationale by which imitation plants might make the interior of the room look and feel less like the interior of a spacious refrigerator, unless it was the symbolic evocation of the spirit of a vegetable "crisper." One might ask from an artistic interest what plants were doing there, but what fake plants are doing there — one does not ask.

But viewing the matter from a social point of view, we are immediately faced with some important considerations. Certainly imitation plants have a certain set of social associations, in previous years connected with dime-store purchases and the homes of the upper lower class (Fn: Perhaps the purchase in the upper middle class of a pool in Massachusetts or of acreages in Northern New England represents a similar deluded view of penetration into the next higher segment of the social structure.), the bleak admission in north - oriented Brooklyn winter that the Mediterranean homeland was far away and the fond end of a long dream. Recently the American scene has seen a revival of imitation plants and flowers in large cities in 300 per cent over priced restaurants, in the lobbies of New York's garish highly-promoted housing, again in the belief that the line to those who go to the exotic flowers in the season, or bring back a piece of another world as Mrs. Gardner did in her Boston domicile, can be crossed. What can we say of a micro-society which calmly watches the **ersatz** replace the authentic in the name of progress? Is there carry-over to other modalities of life, to one's reading? Will the next step, wax cheeseburgers on cellulose buns, fail when it comes to elicit alarm? Of course in all ages the steps by which a society mutates are inevitably easy.

But more important are the aspects of this problem which impede knowledge and stifle incentive. A student of Ecology was involved in an article study in which the amount of vaporized protein in the atmosphere (sic) was to be studied in relation to hourly plant growth as plotted against temperature variations assuming a constant humidity. A tremendous amount of work went into the preparations for control and instrumentation, and half of the term was consumed before the incredible fact emerged: The plants were not plants. Dishonor, loss of credit and deferment of graduation, these are nothing beside the most important item in the scientist's faith: Loss of belief in himself.

In Juvenal's day it was perhaps easier to know the true from the false. Today the false seems to dominate and we have few models of a true situation to examine. Finally we will experience an utter inversion by which the false will assume for itself the name of true, and the fake plants will be prized for their innate qualities while we sadly munch **ersatz** foodproducts (lettuce) through slices of Cellu-Puff (bread, in fact!) with conceivably a smear of a lowly bovine derivation known (ugh!) as butter.

William Harris
Chairman, Classics Dept.
October 29, 1964

Second Dissent

To the Editor;

Burning Our Bridges:

We would rather be quiet, but as the DDHDO has refused the "Fast For Freedom" on grounds we could not accept, we must dissent. The three counts on which the fast was refused are either fallacious or not to the point. The first is, of course, not to the point. The Board of Trustees is convened when asked to do so either by the President of the College or a Conference Committee. . . Next, as the DDHO has a count of how many students **normally** dine in **their** dining hall, if he (the DDHDO) was to know **in advance** the number of students "fasting" on that evening, we would think he could figure out an appropriate amount of money to be **re-bated** for the "fast." Thirdly, it is clear that "students aged 18 - 22 . . . need three meals a day," but it must be noted that a large majority of those dining with the DDHDO don't have breakfast and that at the later two meals, they are fed an excess of starches and a minimum of greens. His third point, though valid, is not to the point. It raises memories of the story of a starving Negro asking one of Madison Avenue's finest for coffee-money. The latter, hoping to appear at once abstract and pragmatic, quoted: "Neither a borrower not a lender be," Shakespeare. The Negro halted for a moment and then replied: "Screw You," James Baldwin. Though we are not starving, the money from this fast would go to the Southern Negroes who are starving as a result of the voter registeration movement this summer. The narrow opinions voiced by the DDHDO on this subject are so false, have so much of an aura of illusion about them — that we must — we do — dissent.

Michael Howden '66
Tom Reefe '65

The Waybury Inn

Now on its winter schedule of serving dinner

Sunday 12:30 - 2:00 & 5:30 - 8:00
Mon., & Wed. thru Sat. 6:00 - 8:30

Closed Tuesdays

When The Campus advertising representative stopped at The Vermont Book Shop the other day to see what they wanted him to write this week, he found the Genial Prop. Dike Blair, in a surprisingly energetic mood. Using a stack of the new Joan Baez records as a podium, Mr. Blair was following the score in the new "Joan Baez Songbook" with one hand, leading an imaginary orchestra with a fountain pen held in the other, and singing "Where Have All the Flow-ers Gone" in a kind of cracked monotone.

When he had finished all of the verses, and they seemed to go on forever, he bowed modestly to the right and left. Pointing the pen dramatically at The Campus ad man, he asked, "Isn't that a lovely song? Lovely! Oh I'm sorry — did I get ink on you? Lucky you're wearing a blue shirt. Want to buy a book?"

Our representative explained that he wanted to know what to advertise. "I suppose you'll want to feature 'Herzog,' the new Saul Bellow novel, sir. I see it jumped to the top of the Times best-seller list very quickly," he said.

"Yes, 'Herzog' is doing very well. Here — I have a blue tie, let me blot that up a little for you. Probably our best-selling book right now is by a Middlebury alumnus, Murray Hoyt '26, called 'The Fish In My Life.' It's a collection of very funny fishing stories and recollections by Murray, who's been fishing all of his life. If you're a fisherman, you'll get a big bang from it. If you're not, it's the ideal gift for any fisherman friend or relative. Some people feel giving a book on how to fish to a fisherman implies an insult, but this is not a how-to-do-it book. And we can have Murray autograph or inscribe copies of it too, which makes a real unique gift. Does your father have a birthday coming up? We'll gift-wrap and send a copy for you."

The ad man explained that his father's birthday was in September and he hated to fish anyway, so Blair changed his tactics. "Well, for your mother's Christmas present, we have many lovely new cook books. One, "The Spice Cook Book," is especially handsome and useful. And published by a Middlebury alumnus, David White '51."

"All right, Mr. Blair, we'll write up a story featuring those three books. And we'll mention that you gift-wrap and mail books and records, as usual. O. K.?"

"Fine. Fine. I'd write something myself, but my pen seems to be out of ink. Better fill it, I guess. 'Bye — see you next week."

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Mrs. Lathrop personally invites you to stop by the Village Shop and look over the fine selection of junior and junior-petite fashionable clothes: Slacks and Jerseys by Jack-Teen and Glenmar; co-ordinated Sweaters and Skirts by Pandora; Junior Dresses by Junior Village; and Petites by Jodeen. Stylish and beautiful clothing that fit you better — **at junior prices.**

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Burlington, Vermont

Nov. 13 th

8:30 P.M.

Tickets on SALE

Vermont Bookshop

IT'S MUD-PIE TIME FOR PLEDGES of Alpha Sigma Psi as they romp in the mud-bowl behind the Slug house. An annual tradition, the fight takes place on what had beena lawn before house cars homogenized grass, dirt, and water. Photo by Jackson

November 3 . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

won by Democrat John Daley, the Senate seat won again by Winston Prouty and Robert Stafford re-elected to the House.

It was a beautiful day in Arizona, Texas and across the nation. Middlebury had nice weather, too — no snow underfoot or clouds overhead to discourage students from journeying to the polls.

For those who voted, it was a lesson in democracy. For those who stayed nestled in bed, or confined to the library, it was just another one of those days, unenlightened by the history-making events of another Presidential election.

The Bangor District Court fined a former University of Maine student for political heckling after he asked Sen. E. S. Muskie a 10-minute question during a speech.

Debate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Buck '67 on ,the affirmative and Allan Bloomquist '65, and James Jardine '68, on the negative.

Expressing satisfaction with the weekend's record, Dr. Fred Bowman, director of debating commented, "We have more capable people out for debating this year than ever before. With this beginning we are all looking forward to a very successful year."

Four debators will travel to the University of Chicago this weekend to face West Coast, Southern and Mid-Western schools. Two teams will enter the two-man division of the tournament. Galen South '65 and Brenda Booth '66 and Allan Bloomquist '65 and Nancy Long '67, will debate both affirmative and negative sides of the topic.

Also on the road this weekend will be Jay Beste and Barbara Pearce, both '67, who will defend the negative at Amherst College. Janet Mara and Susan Bowdish will again uphold the affirmative.

BOG Movie

The delightful story of Holly Golightly and her transformation from a Mississippi River shack-dweller to a sophisticated New Yorker will be presented to Middlebury students at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Friday in Proctor Lounge.

The Board of Governors is sponsoring two showings of a hit film **Breakfast at Tiffany's**, starring Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney, and George Peppard. Admission will be 25 cents.

Support our Advertisers

Italian Club Plans Lectures, Picks Officers

Italian Club members gained an introduction to Renaissance poet Francesco Petrarch Thursday. Presenting readings and interpretations of selected popems was Italian Instructor Mario Moffa.

Future club plans call for lectures and films "to create more interest in Italian culture," Moffa explained.

Club officers elected at a recent meeting were president, Karen Anderson '67; secretary, Katharine Grant '66; and treasurer, Virginia Neely '66.

Student Life

(Continued From Page 1)

fied hour. The president will then sign a statement saying the fraternity had complied with the social rules.

Under the new ruling women must continue to sign in when they enter a fraternity but need no longer sign out when they leave.

In other items on the agenda, the committee recommended to the College Business Manager that he consider for additional telephones in the women's dormitories.

The Student Life Committee is composed of seven members of the administration and seven student leaders. The president of the college, dean of the college, dean of men, dean of women, dean of the faculty, chaplain and the director of Proctor Hall represent the administration.

The seven students include the president of the Student Association, the SA vice-president, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the president of the Panhellenic Council, the editor of THE CAMPUS, the president of the Board of Governors and one representative from the student body at large.

Middlebury Catholics participated in their first mass conducted in English Monday in Proctor Lounge.

Newman Club sponsored the dry-run of the English mass to acquaint students with changes recently made by the Catholic Church. The change from Latin to English will go into effect November 29.

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STUDENTS & FRIENDS:

[redacted]

"What Is The Church Of Christ?"

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

3 P. M.

222 Proctor Hall

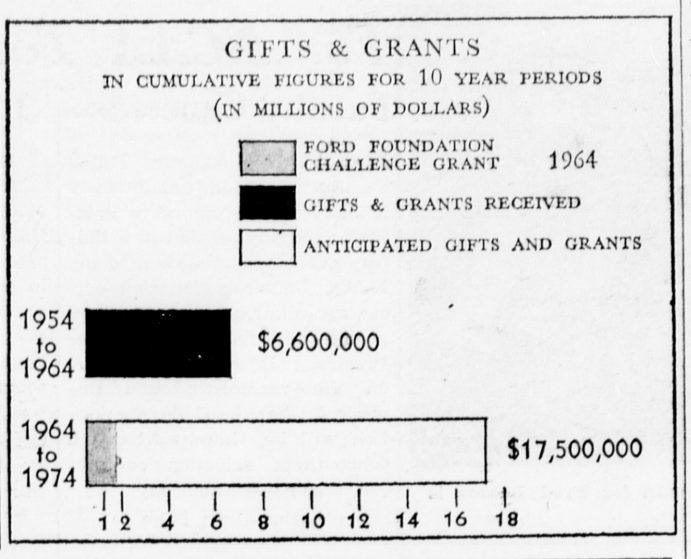
Timely Bible-related discussions led by Alvin Jennings, Minister of the Church of Christ, Burlington, Vt.

President Armstrong's Report . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

achievement of our goals — i.e. giving reality to the values of liberal education in the lives of young men and women — means Middlebury must be "on the march," and at every point it will be the quality of what we are and of what we do that wil make all the difference."

THE TABLE at the right shows the gifts and grants for the last decade — over $6 million. In the next decade, the College anticipates receiving nearly three times that amount. The Ford grant of $1.7 million must be matched two to one by July, 1967.


GIFTS & GRANTS
IN CUMULATIVE FIGURES FOR 10 YEAR PERIODS
(IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)
FORD FOUNDATION CHALLENGE GRANT 1964
GIFTS & GRANTS RECEIVED
ANTICIPATED GIFTS AND GRANTS
1954 to 1964
$6,600,000
1964 to 1974
$17,500,000
1 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18

Frosh Splash, Slap, Smash

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

Before they are instilled with the grave seriousness and devotion to purpose so conspicuous in the upperclassmen, the Middlebury freshmen devote considerable time and effort to playing games in the dormitories.

Many of the games are traditional. Universal in popularity is the water fight. Some instigator will pour water under someone else's door. The victim will then retaliate by throwing water in his antagonizer's face. Then they will throw water at some other fellow. Back comes a wastebasket full. Then a trash barrel. Soon the showers are running to supply combatants, and someone is gleefully hosing down the floor with the fire hose.

Cascades

By now there is a swift current in the hall and the cascade down the stairwell is attracting tourists. The resident, noticing that his furniture is beginning to float, leaps into action to quell the fray.

As Middlebury is near Canada, the game of hockey also enjoys great popularity. Many eager pucksters get a jump on the season and practice their slap shots in the hall. This nifty idea results in shattered glass, puck-marked doors, and jangled nerves for those who are foolishly trying to study. The hallway, in addition, is easily adaptable to soccer, lacrosse, or tackle football.

In recent years, the frosh have added some new events to the dormitory schedule. The tyrolian traverse, running from Hepburn to Stewart, invoked great glee and stern censures. The game of hiding some poor fellow's furniture was approached with some interesting variations (like dumping it out the window when he went to get a phone call.)

(Quiet!)

This year, a new activity has been added to the list. One inspired individual decided that the campus seemed a little quiet. Stepping to a window, he inhaled deeply, looked skyward for inspiration and let loose a scream that rattled windows all over campus.

Vastly pleased with himself, he has repeated his performance nightly.

One screamer was not that bad. Novelty, however, has a way of attracting imitators. Now the campus reverberates nightly to innumerable screams in a wide variety of pitches and sounds, for all the world like Dante's Inferno, or, perhaps, a medieval insane asylum.

Though many of these new ideas eventually become traditions, this one is being nipped in the bud. By proclamation of the dean of men, any one imitating a banshee will be punished accordingly, i. e. the pillory or burning at the stake.

Approximately 238,000 people under age 15 are arrested in cities each year in the U. S.

"Within 30 minutes a girl can lose an entire wardrobe," was one comment concerning the rash of panty raids at the University of New Hampshire.

Colleges Plan Exchanges With Negroes

Two Northern women's colleges have announced plans for exchange programs with Southern Negro colleges.

This year Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., is extending its program with Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, from two weeks to an entire semester. One or two sophmores with at least a B-freshman year average will be chosen.

A participant in the program who spent two weeks in Greensboro last winter commented: "The time at Bennett seemed too short to get to know pepople and fit into the academic life and feel qualified to make comparisons."

An exchange program between Pembroke College, Providence, R. I., and Spelman, a women's liberal arts college in Atlanta, Georgia, has been approved by Dean Rosemary Pierrel, the Committee on Academic Standing, and the Student Government Association. The groups hope Brown University will make similar arrangements with Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Pembroke applicants must have B average and must be in the 4th, 5th, or 6th semesters.

Norwich Prof Will Speak on Alaska Geology

A member of a three-man scientific expedition to Alaska is scheduled to speak on "An Alaskan Glacier Reveals Some Secrets of the Past" Monday in Proctor Lounge.

Frederick Larsen, professor of geology at Norwich University, will begin his illustrated lecture at 8:15 p. m.

An avid hiker and amateur photographer, Professor Larsen was part of an expedition to the Muir Inlet region of Alaska in 1963. The three-man scientific team studied first hand the after-effects of a retreating glacier.

Co-sponsoring the expedition were the National Science Foundation and the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State University.

Last summer Professor Larsen was one of 30 American geologists who studied major geologic localities in Colorado during a conference on the geology of the Southern Rocky Mountains.

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Week of Nov. 5-12

CBS News weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 11 p. m.; Sundays at 5, 7, 8, and 10 p. m.

Thursday
7-8 Bryan (Folk Festival)
8-10 Wright (Concert Hall)
10-11 Ballin (Top 10)
11-1 Elliott (Jazz)

Friday
2-4 Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-6 Coutts (R&R)
6-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Kind (Music in German)
7-8 Hord (Folk Festival)
8-10 Plant (Concert Hall)
10-11 Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Harlow

Saturday
1:15 Football (UVM)
8-1 Wild Weekend

Sunday
2-6 Plant (Opera)
6-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 MacDonough (Showtime)
8-10 Concert Hall
10-11 Harlow (Top 10)
11-1 Lund

Monday
2-4 Lindemann (Matinee)
4-6 Ballin (R&R)
6-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Parent (Music in Russian)
7-8 Wright (Folk Festival)
8-10 Michaels (Concert Hall)
10-11 Conant (Top 10)
11-1 Nightingale

Tuesday
2-4 Easton (Matinee)
4-6 O'Connell (R&R)
6-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Jackson (Folk Festival)
8-10 Concert Hall
10-11 R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Carter

Wednesday
2-4 Andrews (Matinee)
4-6 The Wild Man (R&B)
6-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Starr (Music in French)
7-8 Nightingale (Folk Festival)
8-10 Michaels (Concert Hall)
10-11 Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Woods (The Junction)

Thursday
2-4 Starr (Matinee)
4-6 Thompson (R&R)
6-7 Dinner Concert

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Gleem Tooth Paste Reg. .53 Now .39

Panthers to Face Sturdy, Balanced UVM Alignment

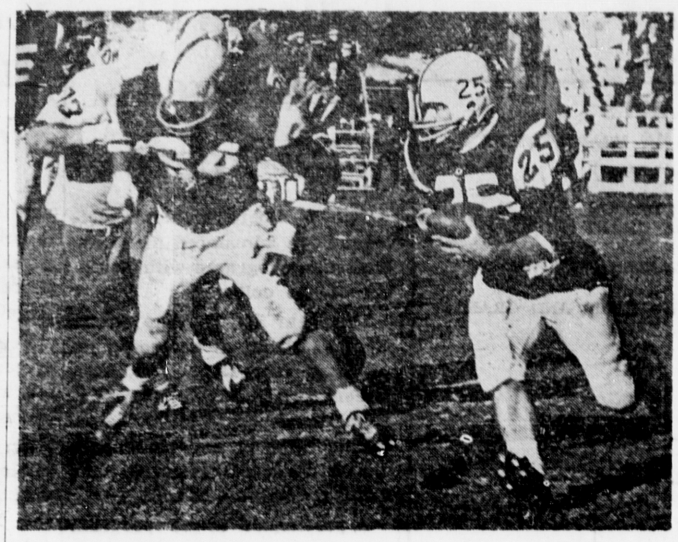
Despite last week's 28 - 7 loss to a very strong University of Massachusetts Club, the University of Vermont's football team remains a formidable obstacle to Middlebury's ambitions for a winning season.

Like Norwich, Vermont is big, quick, and deep. Unlike Norwich, UVM has a bruising power runner in fullback Richie Reynolds (6 - 1, 210 lbs.). Vermont also has eight tackles, the smallest one weighing 220 lbs., and three of the best middlemen in New England

In Sonny Fitz, the Catamounts have a fine passer who likes to throw the long bomb. Altogether, this is a better balanced team than Norwich, and because of Reynolds, it inflicts more punishment on enemy lines.

Watch for UVM tackles, linebackers, and middlemen to stunt from a basic 5 - 4 - 2 defense. Watch for Vermont halfbacks Foerster, number 33, and Andrade, number 42, who are both dangerous runners. Watch for McKay and MacIntyre to throw long, as the Vermont secondary has been beaten. Expect Fitz to run off-tackle options from a fullback fake.

Once again, Middlebury's chances Saturday depend on the endurance of the line and the secondary.



HOLDING BACK a Cadet lineman for Fred Beams is junior guard Jim Davis.

Booters Seem Bound For NCAA Tournament

Faculty Consents

The Faculty Athletic Policy Committee voted unanimously Monday to recommend to President Armstrong that the College accept an invitation to the NCAA Universiy Division soccer tournament, if such a bid should be forthcoming. The President is expected to act on the recommendation this week so that the College's position will be known when the tournament selection committee meets November 12.

(Continued on Page 9)

16 Teams to Go

By BOB HINTERMAIER

Midd's 3 - 2 victory over previously undefeated Norwich University last Wednesday, appears to put the Morronemen in prime contention for a bid to the forthcoming NCAA soccer tournament. The victory gave the squad an 8 - 1 season's record.

By November 12 Middlebury fans will know whether the Panthers have been included in the 16-team first-round field.

The first round will be played November 20 - 24, at sites to be determined by the athletic directors of the college involved. The second round, comprised of the eight winners of the first round games, will be played November 26 - 28, the Thanksgiving holidays. The semi-finals and finals, will be played De-

(Continued on Page 9)

Cadets Dealt Upset Tie

By KARL LINDHOLM

Porter Field witnessed its most exciting game of the season last Saturday, a 0 - 0 standoff between Middlebury and Norwich — the game that produced everything except a winner.

Middlebury, conceded little chance at game time to contend with the powerful Cadet eleven, played Norwich on even grounds throughout. At the final whistle, every yard of Porter Field turf displayed cleat marks, save the virgin goal line.

On the one that counted, however, fourth down on the Midd one and one-half yard line, Campano tried Giddings and his mates again and was quickly introduced to the ground around the two yard line. This was the first of the afternoon's "big" defensive plays.

Middlebury retaliated with an offensive of its own, after Dave Terry and safety Jeff McKay had alertly pounced on a fumble on the Norwich thirty-six. Only two minutes remained in the half.

McKay then set about to move his charges quickly down the field. Beams around the end, Van Nes up the middle, a thirty yard pass from McKay to Al Reilly, then, Beams gaining eight yards to the Cadet nine. With thirty-five seconds left, it was fourth down, three yards to a touchdown. A spinning, driving Beams was halted just inches short of paydirt as time ran out.

This inspired Middlebury play continued in the third period and, then, into the final quarter. The waning minutes of the game saw Norwich driving on the tiring "sixty minute men" of the Panthers. With approximately four minutes remaining, on a crucial fourth down and one play on the Midd twenty-five, Dave Terry and Larry Leahy crashed in from their linebacker posts to nail the Norwich ball carrier and award the ball to Middlebury.

Excitement and tension reigned even through the final seconds. Only a little more than a minute was remaining when sophomore Rick Eaton swept in front of Norwich receiver, Nolan, picked off the Marsh aerial on the Midd forty, and raced twenty-eight lines down the sideline. The very last play of the game was a forty yard Beams field goal from this point.

Williams Routs Frosh 49-0

Freshman football ended on a sour note Friday with Middlebury's sound defeat at the hands of Williams at Williamstown. The 49 - 0 loss gave the squad a 1 - 3 record for the season.

The Williams frosh returned the opening kick-off 85 yards to the Middlebury ten. After being held on downs, Williams kicked a field goal. For the rest of the game they continued to roll up the score.

The Panthers' play was painful all afternoon. The squad lost the ball on fumbles during its first two times on offense. Faced with frequent blocked kicks and passes, the offense just never got started.

The freshman eleven can look back on a moderately successful season. After soundly defeating RPI in the opener, they were in turn defeated by Amherst and Norwich. The team, however, was consistently outmanned by its opponents, and under these circumstances, turned in a creditable performance.

ECAC Honors Center Kingman

Senior center John Kingman was named to the East Coast Athletic Conference College Division team this week for his outstanding performance in the Norwich game on Saturday. The 6 - 5, 230 lb. lineman led the Middlebury defense in tackling and threw key blocks all afternoon for halfback Fred Beams and quarterback Jeff McKay.

Kingman is the third Middlebury lineman chosen for the ECAC team this season.

SA Approves Letter Club

The Student Association last week formally approved a constitution submitted by The Varsity Club, according to club founder "Icky" Webber. The constitution states that the purpose of the club will be "the promotion of athletics as an integral part of college life on the Middlebury Campus."

Membership in the club will be automatic for team captains, three letter men, and all men who have earned two varsity letters in the same sport.

This will bring the membership to approximately 50 varsity athletes, according to Webber's estimate. The club's advisor is Professor Joseph J. Morrone of the Physical Education Department.

The club held its first meeting Wednesday night. Election of officers and fund raising were considered.

Friday night, the club plans a pep rally for the football team.

Inside Story

The Varsity Image

by Joe McLaughlin

Two developments of the past week call for comment on the role of athletics at Middlebury. First, is the decision by the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee to recommend that the college soccer team be permitted to accept a possible bid to attend the NCAA championship tournament. The other is the recent SA approval of the constitution of the newly formed Varsity Club.

The vote by the faculty committee was unanimous. However, it was not a statement of policy and affects only the coming soccer tournament at Brown. Still, it must be welcomed in that light — the committe could have easily decided to suspend all post-season competition until a policy was formulated. Instead the members, in a competitive spirit voted to recommend Middlebury's participation.

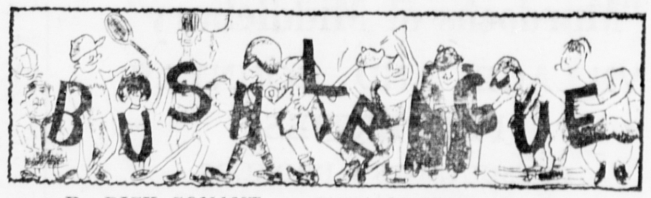
Now the final decision rests with the President. In his office, tournament hopes will necessarily be subject to fiscal scrutiny, as well as to other long range considerations involving Middlebury's future.

Meanwhile, last week the Varsity Club constitution was approved, according to club spokesman "Icky" Webber. The purpose of the club, as stated in the constitution, is to promote athletics "as an integral part of college life on the Middlebury College campus." As of yet, the club has not had time to organize a specific program.

However, the fact of its existence shows that there is some concern on the part of those students connected with the athletic program as to the "image" of athletics at Middlebury. According to Webber, the club is interested in encouraging athletics as "a conscientious pursuit" which is not necessarily "detrimental to scholastic pursuit."

College Athletics Director Walter "Duke" Nelson agrees, saying that the varsity club "more than promoting interest can promote the idea that athletics are contributing to Middlebury and still carrying a full course like everyone else." But Duke was unsure about how this might be accomplished. "At many schools," he said, "varsity clubs have gone out or are just honorary societies that take care of themselves."

Although the need for such a club at Middlebury remains doubtful, we wish the Varsity Club good luck in fulfilling its stated purpose.



By DICK CONANT

Both the lacrosse and football seasons are over, with only one team being able to do well in both sports: Sig Ep finished second to Hep in lacrosse and tied with DTO for second behind DKE in football. The Frosh finished eleventh and twelfth in football, but wound up on top and fourth among laxman teams.

In the highest scoring football game in memory, DKE beat SE 61 - 43; on the average one touchdown was scored every three - and - a - half plays.

On the adjoining field DTO meanwhile, led DU 24 - 20 late in the fourth quarter. From their own 30-yard line DU put the ball in play with the snap to QB Halliwell. Unrushed by the Taus, he waited and waited. Meanwhile his receivers spread out downfield, one slipping five yards behind defending John Zawistoski '65.

Halliwell reared back and threw the Bomb. It flew 45 yards in the air. And where it fell all of the Taus still care. For it fell into the sure hands of the unheralded DU who romped the remaining yards to the touchdown that gave DU an upset win over DTO, 26 - 24. Let it be known, however, that Zowie was at varsity basketball practice until the Taus put in the call for him during the fourth quarter, but to no avail.

A look now at the Ericson-MacDonald Trophy standings, concentrating on those teams with over 100 points.

Team	Football	Lacrosse	Total
DKE	195	9	204
SE	119	68	187
CP	109	61	170
DTO	133.5	10	143.5

Faculty Vote . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

This decision by the faculty committee, chaired by Henry B. Prickitt, Professor of English, is not a policy decision, and it will not affect post-season athletic events other than this soccer tournament. The committee expects to prepare some statements of policy concerning all post-season athletics at Middlebury later in the year, according to committee member Joe Morrone.

In the fall of 1961, the soccer team participated in the NCAA College Division tournament and finished third. However, the college now considers itself in the University Division with regard to soccer scheduling.

Last year, the soccer team was refused permission to participate in post-season play by the President for budgetry reasons.

The only other Middlebury athletic team to be involved in post season championships has been the ski team, which has attended the NCAA championships frequently in the past decade, and as recently as last year.

Crewmen Fall At MIT, Bowdoin

It was an ill wind that blew for the Middlebury sailors last weekend as the yacht club sent teams to Bowdoin to compete for the Hewitt Trophy, and to M. I. T. for the freshman dinghy championships.

In the Bowdoin meet, Middlebury skippers Don Myers '66 and Polly Brown '66 with crews Bob Farnsworth '65 and Alex Warga '65 were plagued by protests which nullified a number of fine starts. Bowdoin was named the winner out of a fleet which included Maine and Dartmouth.

At M. I. T., skipper Bob Ryder fought gusty winds that capsized four out of 11 boats in the first race. The 22 boat fleet was broken down into two fleets; the top five from each division gained a birth in the finals.

Middlebury fell just short with a sixth place finish, though Ryder improved his position in each race after two faulty starts. Boston University swept the tourney.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

cember 3 and 5th at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Three teams each are selected from New England and New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, as a group, send three teams, and the Mid West also sends three teams. Two teams are chosen from both the South and the Far West.

The New England selection committee includes Alden H. Burnham of Dartmouth, Joseph McKeon of the University of Bridgeport, and Middlebury's own Joe Morrone.

Other teams cited by "Joe" as possible choices in the New England district include U. Connecticut, Bridgeport, Trinity, Dartmouth and Brown.

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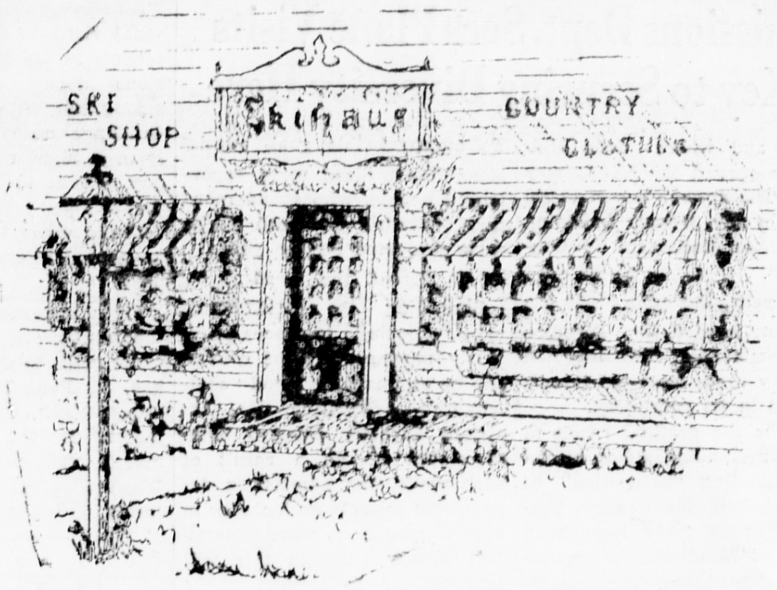

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Admissions Dept. Sees Plane Visits As Key to Securing Diversity Here

How and where does Middlebury spread the Middlebury word? The answer lies in 16,000 miles of air travel, including visits from California to Connecticut.

This year, the admissions department headed by Director Fred Neuberger, has traveled to many areas not previously covered in its recruiting.

This is the gradual result of a longer standing policy aimed at eliminating "saturation" of schools along the eastern seaboard, which have long been aware of Middlebury's reputation and tradition. The department now concentrates on schools in more distant areas.

To augment this goal, admissions has utilized more experienced people, who spend more time traveling. Nineteen weeks were projected for the year.

Spread the Word

Spreading the Middlebury word, especially in places previously untapped by the college can be an "exciting" and "challenging" occupation. As, Assistant Director Edward Sommers put it. As a result of such visits, the admissions department expects an increase in applications from more diversified areas, although this will just be the by-product of a search for "high quality" applications.

Although cutting down on personal visits to many secondary schools in the East, the admissions department maintains strong ties with these schools. Guidance counselors, frequently urge high school students to pay a visit to Middlebury and the college continues to make selected visits to schools which have sent students here in the past.

Trips completed this fall by the admissions department include visits to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Deluth, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., Denver, Baltimore, Delaware, Virginia, Washington, Oregon, and California.

Calendar

November 6 — BOG Movie, **Breakfast at iffany's**, 6:30, 8:30 p. m., Proctor Lounge

November 7 — Football at UVM, 1:30 p. m. in Burlington

Concert Film Series, **Antigone**, 7 p. m., Wright Theater.

November 8 — Chapel, 4:45 p. m.

November 9 — Spaghetti Supper

November 12 - 14 — Religion Conference

DOUGLAS RHETT, Brigade Commander af the Middlebury ROTC unit, received his wings from Major Patrick last Thursday. Rhett is one of seven seniors enrolled in the ROTC Flight Program.

Four Cadets Given Wings

Seven seniors in the ROTC Flight Training Program received student pilot's wings last Thursday from Major George Patrick, professor of military science and tactics.

William Bryant, Michael DeMas, John Elmendorf, Tim Griggs, John Hastings, Douglas Rhett, and Frederick Stetson were presented with the award during ROTC drill.

The Flight Program, open to seniors enrolled in Middlebury's military science program, consists of 70 hours of training, divided equally between ground school instruction and actual flying time. Upon completion of the course in December, the cadets receive a Federal Aviation Agency private pilot's license.

Cadet Colonel Rhett '65 is the first of the trainees to solo, having qualified in less than eight hours.

Cinema Presents Cannes Winner

Soviet cinema will come to the Middlebury campus when the Russian Club presents **A Summer to Remember** at 7 p. m November 11 in Proctor Lounge.

The film, which is in Russian with English sub-titles, won the Grand Prize at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival. It depicts a three-month period in the life of a Russian boy.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased in advance from members of the Russian department. Beginning Wednesday, tickets will also be on sale at meal hours in the Proctor cloakroom.

Peace Corps Test

You can't pass or fail this one. It's the Peace Corps Placement test scheduled for November 14 at 8:30 a. m. in the Middlebury Post Office.

Anyone over 18 without dependents may take the test.

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The Mastertons

THE NEW FRESHMAN OFFICERS are already at work discussing plans for the oncoming year. They are Ann Haviland, secretary; Jack Kreusi, president; Carol Anderson, vice president; and Jim Clyde, treasurer.

Photo by Westin

Isolation . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Dartmouth has "integrated" dorms and fraternities, too.

Bates has intergrated dorms but not fraternities.

St. Lawrence has fraternities, integrated dorms, and even co-educational dorms.

(Green Mountain has the Hampton Manor. Perhaps we should get one, too, since few can deny the close communication one experiences at the Mountain.)

So if we are to get rid of the "communications problem" here, it appears that we must either (1) integrate dorms and keep fraternities, (2) integrate dorms and abolish fraternities, or (3) all transfer to St. Lawrence.

The first two possibilities might bear examination.

4 Elected to Frosh Posts

The newly - elected Freshman class officers, chosen in final voting Friday, are president Jack Kruesi, vice-president Carol Anderson, secretary Ann Haviland and treasurer James Clyde.

Eighty-eight percent of the freshman class voted in the election, that climaxed two weeks of campaigning and vote-gathering by the candidates.

Kruesi, in a pre-election statement, gave an indication of things to come under his presidency: "The importance of integrity is obvious, and should be self-explanatory. As we are a new class with no time, as yet, for mistakes, we have only a future, with no past.

"We have a chance to make the class of '68 the best class Middlebury has ever had. I believe in and advocate integrity, and would like the chance to make it the 'in' thing at Mid-

---

The women of Wellesley College handed the men of Sigma Nu Delta at Dartmouth an embarrasing defeat in crew. They won by one boat length.

Two representatives of Oxford University recently debated Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, on the power of television in politics.

Church Services

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Gerald M. Rowe
Sunday — 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Communion the first Sunday of each month.
Sunday Evening Hour — 7 p.m. Informal service of worship.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and study hour.

MIDDLEBURY CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Walker T. Hawley
Sunday — 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Services.

MIDDLEBURY METHODIST
Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. Moulton Thomas
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast for students. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John P. Mahoney
Daily Masses at 7 a.m.
Sunday — Masses at 7, 9, and 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Saturday — Confession at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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November 27th is deadline for Liberal Arts majors to apply

NSA's Professional Qualification Test is your first step towards a uniquely rewarding career

Let us clarify what we mean by a "uniquely rewarding career." If you agree with our definition, then perhaps you should see your College Placement Officer to learn more about the National Security Agency and the Professional Qualification Test to be given Saturday, December 12th. (Passing this test does not commit you in any way, but you must pass it first in order to schedule an on-campus interview with NSA representatives.)

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data systems programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development . . . unusual design refinements in computer & edp systems . . . cryptologic and related techniques. *Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of "experience."*

Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility of far greater scope . . . and intellectual associations with leading institutions, laboratories, agencies and consultants. *The art and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.*

PROGRAMS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you'll realize an extra measure of satisfaction from your NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

In this regard, you'll find, too, that the NSA interchange-of-information leads easily and naturally to a maximum extension of your individual capabilities. You'll find yourself working with people from an amazing range of intellectual sectors—philosophy, psychology, history, international affairs, English, art and music . . . *over 500 of whom have advanced degrees*—in a near-academic environment. NSA conducts internal development programs to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

Now, what of the more pragmatic rewards? Your BA degree makes you eligible to start at $6,050 . . . with regular increases as well as excellent promotion possibilities in your field. As a Federal employee, you are entitled to a number of meaningful benefits—including 13 working days' leave the *first* year. NSA also offers both aid and encouragement in your pursuit of advance degree education at nearby universities (Maryland and Johns Hopkins in particular are nearby).

One further advantage is NSA's location . . . midway between Washington and Baltimore in an area of fast-growing business, industry, and research expansion. Take your pick of in-town, suburban, or rural living—and enjoy the proximity to the Chesapeake Bay and ocean resort region.

If you agree-act now

If you are interested in an NSA career, you must apply for the Professional Qualification Test NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th. Your College Placement Officer has a PQT brochure and application. (You must be a U.S. citizen, and are subject to a character & loyalty check.)

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Shirley Jones
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7 & 9 P.M.

WD.-THUURS. NOV. 11-12
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Negro Bishop Will Speak On 'Why Get Involved?'

The Rt. Rev. John Burgess, an advisor to the United States Commission on Civil Rights and the first Negro bishop in the U. S., will speak at Vespers this Sunday. His sermon is, "Why Get Involved?"

Bishop Burgess will meet informally with students Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in Proctor Lounge to discuss the racial issue in its broader economic context. The bishop will make special reference to the race problems in Northern cities. The gathering is sponsored by Chapel Board and Newman Club.

A member of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, Rev. Burgess was consecrated Bishop at Trinity Church, Boston, in 1962, thus becoming the first Negro bishop in the United States.

The Rt. Rev. JOHN BURGESS

Bishop Burgess, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., holds a B. A. and an M.A. from the University of Michigan, and a B.D. from the Epispcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. He began his career in the ministry in Grand Rapids.

The bishop has served in many parts of the United States, and in 1962 represented the Episcopal Church at the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches which met in New Delhi, India. He is now on the board of directors of the Church Society for College Work and a trustee of St. Paul's College.

There are 2.2 persons killed per 100,000,000 passenger miles each year in the U. S. in automobiles and taxis. The death rate for airplane passengers is .69 per 100,000,00 miles.

Hippopotamuses have been known to live as long as 49 years.

Middlebury Alumni to Give Advice During Career Weekend Dec. 4, 5

Middlebury students will have a chance to learn the facts about 15 different career fields December 4 and 5. The Career Weekend will be co-sponsored by the Board of Governors and by the Placement Office, directed by Gordon Perine.

The Weekend will begin Friday evening in Proctor Lounge with a keynote address by Peter Marshall of the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass. Marshall is a Middlebury alumnus.

Douglas Hanau, a Middlebury alumnus, now placement director at the University of Vermont, Paul Aldrich, placement supervisor at Aetna Life Insurance Company and Perine will discuss "the interview." Questions regarding job interviews and the problems of placement will be answered.

Saturday morning, 16 Middlebury alumni, stationed in various classrooms around campus, will represent their respective career fields. Interested students, are encouraged to attend the meetings of the particular fields in which they are interested. Three sessions, one at 10 a. m., one at 11 and one at 1:30 p. m. are scheduled to permit students to attend at least three different meetings.

Such fields as Advertising, Trust Banking, Branch Banking, Marketing and Sales, Personnel, Newspaper, Publishing, Investments, Social Work, Secretarial and Office Management, Airlines, Medicine, Law and Merchandising will be represented during the weekend.

Hitchcock, Woodin Attend Dedication

Professors Harold B. Hitchcock and Howard E. Woodin of the biology department recently represented Middlebury College at the dedication of the Gilman Biomedical Center, Dartmouth College.

The new center consists of five buildings in which activities of the medical school and the life sciences are centered.

BOG Sponsors Movie, Parties

The Hepburn Lounge will be transformed into a Roman Forum Saturday evening when freshmen gather for a toga party, sponsored by the Board of Governors.

Other BOG events scheduled for this weekend are a movie and a buffet dinner for freshmen.

A Roman toga, or anything resembling one, is the required dress for the Zoo party from 8 to 12 p. m. The Norsemen will provide the evening's entertainment. Admission is $1 per couple.

Earlier in the evening, freshmen will be served a special buffet dinner, complete with tableclothes, flowers and candles, in the Proctor dining hall.

Also on the weekend entertainment schedule will be the movie **Breakfast at Tiffany's**, starring Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney and George Peppard.

The film is scheduled for two showings, at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., tomorrow in the Proctor Hall Lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

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a formal affair at the Middlebury Inn on Nov. 14, 8:30-12.

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There will be candlelight dinner and dancing from 6:30-8:30, for dinner reservations call John Riker, 7563.

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